HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1914. NO. 25

TWO COACHES SPEAK AT COLLEGE DINNER

Turner, New Baseball Coach, and Reynolds, Next Year's Football Director, Outline Plans.

BOTH INSIST ON TRAINING.

Turner Prophesies Hard Labor on Diamond From Now on. Deplores Weather. Dr. Wood's Plan.

Metaphorically speaking, the first big swing of the pendulum that means another season of greater College activity, circled thru a great arc last night at the College dinner which inaugurated track, baseball and football for the year 1914. The College appreciated the fact that it was fortunate in having for its speakers of the evening two new coaches, and that the words spoken then were the first indication of the larger things Hamilton will do this year on cinder track, diamond and gridiron. Coach Turner of baseball and Coach-to-be Reynolds gave the College a few ideas of what may be expected in their departments, and the season is under way.

Coach Floyd Risley of the track department was unable to be present. Before the speeches the cups for the interfraternity and interclass basketball, interfraternity track, and the interclass track championship banner were awarded by Dr. Wood. The Glee Club "quintette" created a little sensation in the way of entertainment. when it was discovered that Flagg, Eddy, Banks, and Ogilvie made up the quintette. However the dope they handed out was deeply appreciated judging by the instantaneous applause.

Medals Awarded.

Prof. F. H. Wood, as president of the Association, started the proceedings by awarding the Interfraternity Track Meet cup to Theta Delta Chi, per one "Squeak" Lewis, who came dangerously near makin' a speech. "Midge" accepted the Inter-fraternity Basketball trophy for the D. U.'s in his usual demure style, while the mob went wild. Individual track medals, won at the Indoor Meet, were awarded to Royce, Lee, Eddy, Dayton, Ogden, Potter, '14, Hulbert, '15, die beide Gow and Paige, '16; Behan, Rothensies, Burrit, Squires, Gilbert, J. A. Jones and Shepard, '17.

Pennant Accepted.

Amid enthusiasm which sent quivers up the classic beams of old Commons, the College stood and cheered when Manager White, of Gumshoe fame, formally accepted the baseball championship banner of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. and unfurled it to view. It was an event in Hamilton's history. marking a break of eleven years since the buff and blue diamond stars had won such an honor! Gummy's record ten-minute speech only half expressed the satisfaction of the College.

Coach Turner was given a rousing welcome with "Mengy" leading the long yell. The remarks he made showed that he was a very good fellow and that he had an under-lying sub-strata of basball that is going to make things hump baseballically on Hamilton's Hill this season. He strongly hinted (to put it mildly) that the baseball men would have to do a little hard work this spring. He urged

(Continued on p. 5.)

LIFE BOARD, 1913-1914

Front Row, Sitting Left to Right, C. K. Hudson, '15, S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, G. E. Dieterlen, '15, H. S. Booth, '14, R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, D. A. Woodcock, '15, N. J. Marsh, '14, J. B. McMillan, '14.. Back Row. G. Van Pope, '16, K. R. McNair, '15, P. W. Stone, '16, F. P. Kimball, '16, D. B. Kimball, '15.

ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK DAY ABOLISHED

College Decides by Vote on Thursday to Discontinue old Custom. Speaking of Course Continued.

The dissatisfaction with the long-established custom of holding an annual Interscholastic Week, which has been expressed this year from all quarters, culminated last Thursday in its abolishment by vote of the College body. A committee meeting was called Wednesday afternoon by Bristol, '14, chairman of the Interscholastic Committee to consider the advisability of omitting Interscholastic Track Day this spring. It was decided to do this, since all were in favor of discontinuing the custom as soon as possible, and the arrangements made thus far were only such as could be easily canceled

As a result of this decision, President Royce of the Senior class called a College meeting after morning chapel last Thursday, which voted almost unanimously in favor of abolishment This will not effect the Interscholastic Speaking contest, which is conducted by the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory at the same time.

Interscholastic week was established on the Hill in 1901, with the purpose of attracting prospective Freshmen by that method. Hamilton was one of the first colleges to introduce the custom, which has since become widespread. Of late years, however, this method of advertising has begun to fall into general disfavor on account of its poor results.

COLLEGE RECORD BROKEN.

Behan, Bristol, Lyon, and French, the Freshman Relay Team, established a new College record for the twelve lap indoor relay yesterday afternoon, when they went the distance in 1 min., 52 3-5 sec., against the Junior team. The race was to decide the championship, which was not determined in the Interclass Meet held a week ago Thursday. Brockway, Hulbert, Lee, and Keddy ran for the Juniors.

"LIFE" BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

New Editor and Manager Chosen. Three Men Elected to Board. Perhaps Only One More from Freshmen.

Karl R. McNair and Dudley B. Kimball, both members of the Junior Class, were elected respectively Editor-in-Chief and Manager of Hamilton **Life** at the meeting of the Board held in Silliman Hall last Thursday evening. As the result of the Sophomore competition, Groves, '16, was elected unanimously to the Staff, and Seaver '17, who led the Freshmen competitors with several thousand words, was also added to the personnel of the Board. Homer Davis '16 was chosen for the position of Assistant Manager, his competitors being M. Gow '16 and G. A. Ogilvie '16. D. A. Woodcock has been appointed Local Editor.

In the discussion which followed the election the Board declared itself strongly in favor of beginning a competition immediately for the position of a staff photographer. The details of this competition will be published soon in **Life.** The Board also went on record as considering the election of only one man to the Staff in the spring from the Freshmen competition, instead of two as heretofore. This action was taken in view of the fact that but two candidates are left in the competition. The Editors also felt that there was nothing to be gained from an increase of the Board.

The Senior members of the Board, following the practice of former years, have retired from active participation on the Staff. At the meeting last Thursday evening great satisfaction was expressed at the credible manner in which the publication has been conducted during the past year by the retiring Editor and Manager, Leavenworth and Royce.

—Steve Royce says he has heard a rumor that the **Life** management will feed the **Life** Board in Commons shortly after the Easter vacation. He wishes to announce that said rumor is correct.

"PETE" REYNOLDS HIRED FOR NEXT YEAR'S COACH

Executive Council, at Meeting last Thursday, Also Authorizes Training Table for Track Men.

At a meeting of the Executive Council held Thursday night the Manager of football was authorized to secure the services of Mr. C. W. P. Reynolds of Syracuse, better known as "Pete" Reynolds, as coach for the coming football season. Due to the fact that he would be unable to be here all thru the season, the management found it impossible to re-engage Coach Samp, as was first attempted, and so Manager McNair signed a contract with Reynolds last night, cinching him for next year.

Mr. Reynolds is qualified in every way for the position, has already had much experience in coaching small college teams, and comes highly recommended. He is a graduate of Syracuse University, class of 1909, and while there was a star end, with some experience also at fullback. Since graduation he has been coaching at Hobart College, where he has turned out some remarkably good teams, considering the small number of men he has had to work with. This year Hobart has adopted the plan of having one coach supervise all athletic activities, and for that reason has released Mr. Reynolds.

President Powell of Hobart praises Mr. Reynolds espcially for his energy, persistence, and ability to manage his men. It is likewise interesting to note the remark recently made by a Hobart varsity player of four years standing that "if Hamilton got Reynolds he'd hate to place a bet on Hobart, next year."

Mr. Reynolds will continue to make his home in Syracuse and will commute to Clinton, as he formerly did to Geneva. As evening football practice is to be discontinued this will cause no inconvenience.

Track Training Table.

The Council also approved the plan of establishing a training table for track. The expense will be small, and

(Continued on p. 8.)

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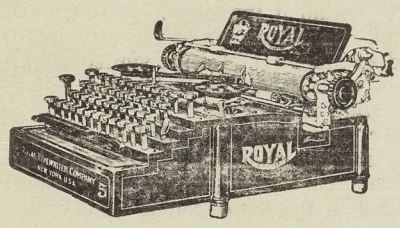

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FAR FAMED ATHLETE IS HAMILTON'S TRACK COACH

Story of Floyd Risley's Career is one of Smashing Records 'till Fall Brings an End.

During the two years that Floyd Risley has coached the Hamilton track team scarcely a word has been told the College of his past performances and records, as is customarily done with coaches who come to Hamilton. His own excessive modesty doubtless accounts in great part for this. In order that the men on the Hill may know something of the interesting athletic career of the big coach, **Life** here publishes a few of his achievements.

Interscholastic Records.

Risley has always lived near the College and consequently has been unusually familiar with its athletics. In 1903 he was graduated from Colgate Academy and then spent a year at Mercersburg, completing Latin for entrance to Pennsylvania. At the noted prep. school he still holds the high jump and broad jump records of 6 ft 2 in, and 23 ft. 1 in., respectively. The same year he broke the Cornell Interscholastic records with jumps of 6 ft. and 22 ft. 5 in., and the Princeton interscholastic broad jump record by doing 22 ft. 3 in. making 6 ft. 2 in. in the high jump in the same meet. At the Pennsylvania interscholastic Floyd did 23 ft. 1 in. in the broad, which was the world's interscholastic record.

Injured While Jumping.

While at the U. of P., Floyd got up to 6 ft. 2 1-2 in. in the high jump, but Byrd Page of thirty years ago with his inimitable style of jumping still holds both the Pennsylvania and Collegiate records at 6 ft. 4 in. While jumping summers for the Irish American Club of New York, Floyd captured the world's hop, step, and jump record by covering 49 ft. 9 1-2 in. The fourth year of college he entered Colgate and, competing in the interclass meet, won six firsts and a second out of seven events, breaking three Colgate records. In February of 1908, while jumping for Colgate at the B. A. A. games in Boston, Risley's career as a track athlete came to a sudden end. Just as he alighted, after clearig the bar, the flooring broke. He fell thru and shattered his knee so as to render it useless for further jumping. Immediately going west to recuperate, Floyd spent the spring assisting Castleman coach the University of Colorado, and for the first time in its history that University beat Leland Stanford.

During the last two years Floyd has coached Hamilton teams. He has done remarkably well with poor material, developing many individual stars. Always Risley has stood for the cleanest of athletics, and was the first coach of recent years to enforce training rules as they should be enforced on the Hill. For this and for his track work itself the fellows all respect and admire him.

McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE.

Cole, Jessup, Pohl, Regin, Walker, Williamson Will Appear June 19.

The McKinney Prize Debaters, the six Seniors whose standing in debate is highest for their entire course, as announced last Friday are: Cole, Jessup, Pohl, Regin, Walker, and Williamson. These men will debate on Friday afternoon, June 19, on the question: Resolved, that the men and women of New York State should have equal suffrage. Judges, to be appointed later, will award a decision to the side which presents the strongest argument as well as the first and second prizes of fifty and twenty-five dollars to the men who show the greatest skill as debaters. Walker, Jessup and Pohl will debate the Affirmative in that order, while Cole, Regin, and Williamson will be on the Negative.

SOME PROFESSORS VACATE.

Most of the Faculty will remain at home for Easter vacation. Prof. Hastings, Prof. Chase, and Prof. Brandt, however, are planning to go to New York City for a few days. As last Easter, Prof. Ristine will close his apartments in Carnegie early and will spend his vacation in the Metropolis. Prof. Squires and Prof. S. J. Saunders will go in the opposite direction, the former to his farm near Rochester, the latter to his camp on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks. Prof. A. P. Saunders will spend a few days in Springfield, Mass., with Mr. Buhler, the pianist who has twice entertained the College with his playing. Prof. Ibbotson will visit his children in Brookline, Mass., and Prof. Miller will go to Smith College, Northampton, in order to rent a house for next year.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

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K. R. McNair, '15, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.

D. B. Kimball, Business Manager, Emerson Hall.

Homer Davis, '16, Assist. Mgr.

D. A. Woodcock, '15, Local Editor.

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J. S. Seaver, '17.

EDITORIAL.

The **Life** Board of 1913-1914, having finished the last lap of a well-run course, has slapped the new Staff on its collective back, and bidden it Godspeed. Henceforth **Life** is to be represented by a new team, feeble and limping, alack, but terribly in earnest. Hereafter shafts of criticism must be lodged at a new Board of Editors. From now on another mirror will reflect the activities of the College. We would we could say something lofty and beautiful in congratulation of Mr. Leavenworth and his staff, but our Muse deserts us in the time of trial, and we are limited to literary rationality. All we can tell is our hope to see the light as clearly as our predecessors.

Life will continue to strive to be the organ of nought but the best interests of this College. That happy mean between stagnation and radicalism known as progressiveness, a goal which has been aimed at by editors since the newspaper was created, will still be the bull's-eye of the publication. **Life** will not be governed by any rash policy of reform for reform's sake, and will try to remember that criticism which is not constructive too often degenerates into carping. To publish news while it is news and to hold the interest of Alumnus and Undergraduates will be the object of the present staff.

So the Board excepts the charge as expressed in last week's "Valedictory." The paper shall be devoted to the best interests of Hamilton. The most will be made of it to that end. We earnestly hope to deserve the co-operation of the College and the Alumni during the coming year.

* * *

The new Catalogue.

Life cannot too strongly congratulate both the Faculty Committee which has just completed the publication of the 1914 Hamilton catalogue, and the Trustees who instituted the movement. The College is now represented by a catalogue of strictly modern taste, and by one which will compare well with the catalogues of Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and the best of the middle sized colleges. One hundred pages, neatly printed, all in attractive style outline Hamilton's ideals and methods. There are pages covering general statements, faculty rulings, honors and prizes; there is a thoroughly revised and systematized estimate of Hamilton's living expenses. Since these features were built out of raw material, the Committee, Professors Ibbotson, Wood, Carruth, Ristine and Hastings, is doubly to be congratulated for surmounting the difficulties of pioneering.

Nor is it possible to subscribe too strongly to the plans which are being carried out for the distribution of the ten thousand catalogues just off the press. Every alumnus will receive a copy, as will every school and Y. M. C. A. in the state. Moreover Professor Lewis of the Publicity Committee will procure a list of 6,000 high and preparatory school men who will graduate this June with sufficient Latin for admission. Accordingly nearly every New York State man ready for entrance into the class of 1918 will receive a copy of this new Hamilton catalogue.

Such work—the publication and wide-spread distribution of an up-to date catalogue—cannot but aid in the growth of a greater Hamilton; it is an encouragement to all who wish to see North, Carnegie and South filled with the visionary three hundred.

* * *

Interscholastic.

The College should be congratulated for its action last Thursday morning, when interscholastic Track Day was abolished. Interscholastic Track Day was defunct several years ago, as far as any real benefit to the College is concerned, and has been continued at the expense of three or four hundred dollars a year and untold inconvenience on the part of the students. The substitution of "Visitor's Week." as suggested in another issue of **Life**, cannot but be a step in the right direction toward a bigger Hamilton. If the new plan brought to this College two men a year, it would be more than the other system has done; If it brought a half dozen it would take equal rank with almost any single project of the College for inducing men to enter Hamilton.

However, the proposed "Visitor's Week" is vitiated at its inception if it does not meet with the hearty support of the entire College. Every crowd must work consistently, beginning now, if the plan is even to have birth. Lists of possible sub-Freshmen must be compiled, which means that the names of men without Latin must be determined and erased. Then the men must be invited, and the places of those who cannot attend must be filled. After that everyone must learn Alexander Hamilton's life history, and get into the habit of speaking nonchalantly of Elihu Root; 64.

Life urges the appointment of committees at the various crowd meetings to-night to take charge of this affair.

* * *

Another Meet.

Manager Dieterlin of the Track Department submitted to the Executive Council at its January meeting a track schedule comprising four meets for the coming season, one with N. Y. U. at Clinton, one with Rochester and St. Lawrence at Clinton, one with Union at Schenectady and the Intercollegiates at Hamilton. The schedule was approved by the Council, but a Faculty Committee with powers superior to the Council's decided against it on the grounds that a dangerous precedent would be established if four meets were allowed instead of the usual three. Therefore the meet with Rochester and St. Lawrence was called off.

Now, then, the track team under the present schedule is taking cuts only on the Saturday morning of the Union Meet. Except for that time, not a single cut is requested from the Faculty. Moreover, if another meet was scheduled, no more cuts would be necessitated. Manager Dieterlin feels certain that he can arrange a meet on Steuben Field for May 16th, the date set for the now defunct Interscholastic Track Day. While the College is casting about for a way to entertain sub-freshmen, here at her very doors lies an opportunity to feature Hamilton's best bet in athletics, her track team. And the Faculty will not allow a longer schedule on the limping excuse that it will establish a precedent. What if it does establish a precedent? If conditions do not warrant the continuance of a four meet schedule in another year, the Faculty Committee always has power to discontinue it. This year's conditions look toward a track season never equalled on the Hill. Another meet can be arranged necessitating no more absence from curriculum duties on the part of the team than under the present system, and requiring, according to Coach Risley and Captain Lee, little more work than an ordinary practice day. **Life** cannot too strongly urge that the Faculty Committee in charge forego its scruples. If a four meet schedule next year would necessitate undue absence from the Hill, then let the precedent be broken as it was made, under light of the circumstances at the time action is taken.

* * *

Spice of Life

This is All-Contribs. Day, as advertised in the last two cols.

Bug's Contrib.

The porker has almost no tail,
If we are not mistaken;
But it's voice is as grand as a peacock's and
It pays its way with bacon.

This was in the Houston Post. See how you like my addition.

The tadpole has no voice at all,
Tho tails are to them clinging;
He moults his tail to gain his wail,
Oh, hear the bullfrogs singing.

A. D. Morril.

Your wheeze about the New Haven abolishing intoxicants in last week's col, is enough to make some sensitive director set up a high bawl.

—G. Ogil*

*You may contrib. again.

Do you know? Prexy Stryker does not read **Life.**—Advt.

They say the church does not approve of the Tango. And yet, how about "One step enough for me" in "Lead Kindly Light"?

J. Jessup.

Fee: Say, lend me another five. You know, what's been done once can be done again.

Wally: I can't.

J. Weave: I'd like to have you write something for Lit. Were you ever up the Rhine?

Geo. Pot: I should say so. Right up to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit.

The Juniors 'lowed they couldn't follow everything in the show last Friday night, because there were more than thirty in the chorus alone.

G. Dieterlen sticks up for Alfie Noyes. "George P. says it isn't fit for pigs," says Gerry, but I've been there and I say it is."

"Notice the foot-note at the bottom of the page" said Bill Shep facetiously, when Monty Paige's shoes emitted a squeak.

Leff: "Won't you stop reading that stuff of Weaver's and sit in this game?"

Greg: "Aw, wait until I finish this kiss."

Gummy White comes one-stepping into the office as we press to press. Says he's just captured a letter G. Pot wrote his girl. Geo. says "Even after we are married, I will always be close to you." Uh-huh. We guess he will.

"This is where I shine," said I, showing my blue suit to Pete Sottung, the tailor.

—Chauncy Ravaud Truax.

P. S. As this is All-Contribs day, I desire to submit this clever thing of my own.

Did you notice the girl I had up to Sunday Chapel, Spice? Do you know? She fell asleep in the middle of the sermon and woke up just as Prex announced a song.

"Number 341" says Prex.

"Line busy. Please call again," says my girl, waking up. —Max G.

Alfred Noyes went from Utica to Syracuse for an appearance, and had an automobile accident the afternoon before he appeared. However, as the Syracuse papers remarked, he was able to appear in three pieces.

Dear Spice: I think I pulled off a good one in Ute Saturday. I stood in front of the Richmond, and when a friend of mine come along, I says: "Stella, do you like cheese?"

"Oh, I just love cheese," says Stel. "Why?"

"Oh, nothin," says I. A "certain party called me a piece of cheese yesterday." —G. White.

Dear **Spice**: I am no longer unpledged. I have a job next year standing in front of a drugstore making people sick." —N. Marsh.

To Mr. Subscriber.

Life will suspend publication for the next two weeks, because the members of the Staff are planning to leave off pushing pens and to engage in Tango Teas in sundry parts of the country during the coming vacation The next issue will be on April 28th.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

The Annual Intercollegiate Civic League Convention, at which Hamilton was represented by Leavenworth, '14, was held in New York and Washington on Thursday and Friday of last week. The League is composed of the Civics and Politics Clubs of 65 colleges and universities, 34 of which were represented at the Convention. After a business session and banquet in New York on Thursday, the delegates journeyed to Washington where they were received by Pres. Wilson, Sec'y of the Interior Lane, Justice Hughes, Ambassador Jussereaux, and others.

—The Sophomore Class pictures have been finished and are on sale at 20 Carnegie.

—Mr. Alfred Noyes, the Englishman who is considered the greatest living poet, gave readings of some of his own poems in Utica last Thursday evening. A number of College men attended.

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TWO COACHS SPEAK AT COLLEGE DINNER.

(Continued from p. 1.)

the fellows to accept any criticism he might have to make in the way it was meant

Dr. Wood's New Plan.

Shepard, '17, then gave a monologue, and Leavenworth, '14, spoke for the Honor Court. Dr. Wood explained a new plan for having men trying out for assistant managerships submit to an examination, to prevent the frequent occurrence of loose business methods. Then he introduced Coach C. W. P. Reynolds, who as Hobart's late coach in football, has some interesting things to say about Hamilton football from the standpoint of an opponent. "I mean business in the matter of training," said the coach, "whether we win or lose." "Football will be more open next year," he said, "and the light men who want to win must be quick thinkers and get their defense under way before the other team gets started."

"Carissima" came all too soon, and the College wended its smoky way out of Commons with a feeling that 1914 will be "some" year in greater College activity.

—The French Club met last Friday night at the home of Prof. Shepard. they read and discussed "Le Jeu de l' Amour et du Hasard" by Marivaux.

--Hobart has adopted a new form of student government which emphasizes the co-operation of students and faculty as the chief feature.

—Columbia University students are trying desperately to get football, which was abolished some years ago by the faculty, back on their roster of intercollegiate sports.

—At the University of Chicago the class of '13 has voted to present to the University a bronze miniature of the campus which will be mounted on a stone pedestal and placed in front of the Cobb Lecture Hall.

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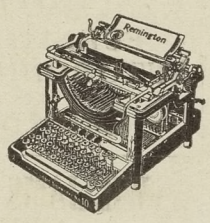

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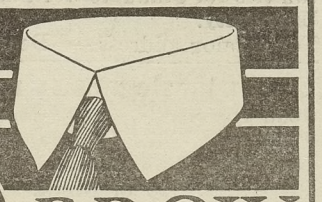

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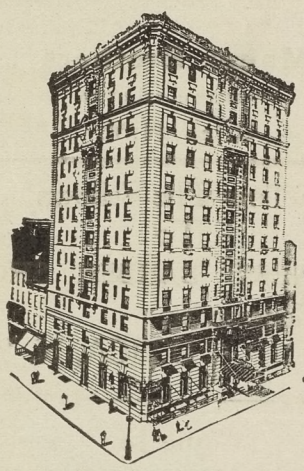

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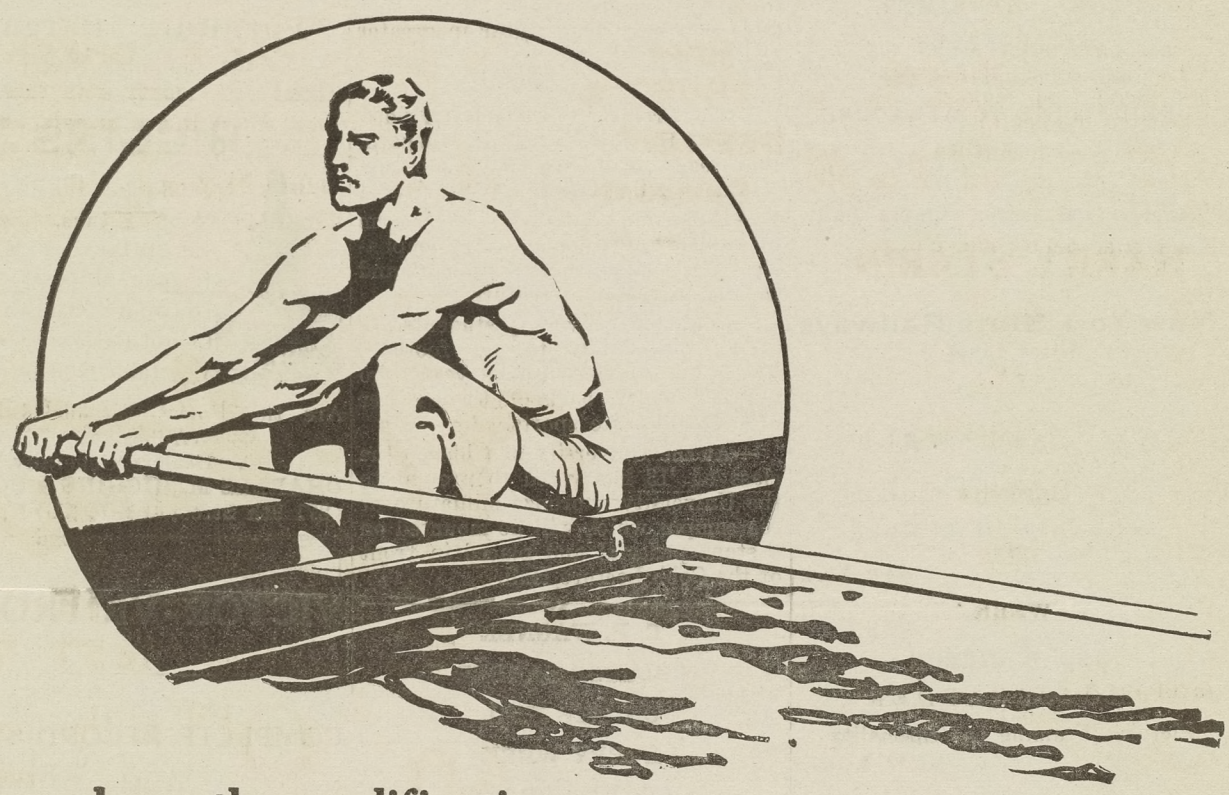

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WOTHERSPOON IS PROMOTED.

Lecturer on Meyer's Fund Made Chief of-Staff of United States Army.

Last fall the first of the Meyers' lectures on military affairs was delivered by Major-General William W. Wotherspoon. It is of interest to the College to learn of the promotion of General Wotherspoon from the position of Assistant Chief of Staff to that of Chief of Staff of the United States Army. The appointment was announced by Secretary of War Garrison last Thursday, from his office in Washington. The term of Major-General Wood, the present chief, expires on April 21, 1914, after serving four years.

General Wotherspoon, however, will retire from active service on account of his age, on November 16, 1914. He will thus have served only seven months as Chief of Staff. Then, according to reports, General Scott will succeed him.

—The Latin Club met at the Hall of Languages last Wednesday evening. Bissell, '14, read the paper on "The First Triumnirate."

—Connell, and Slaughter '12, and Callahan, ex '16, were on the Hill last week.

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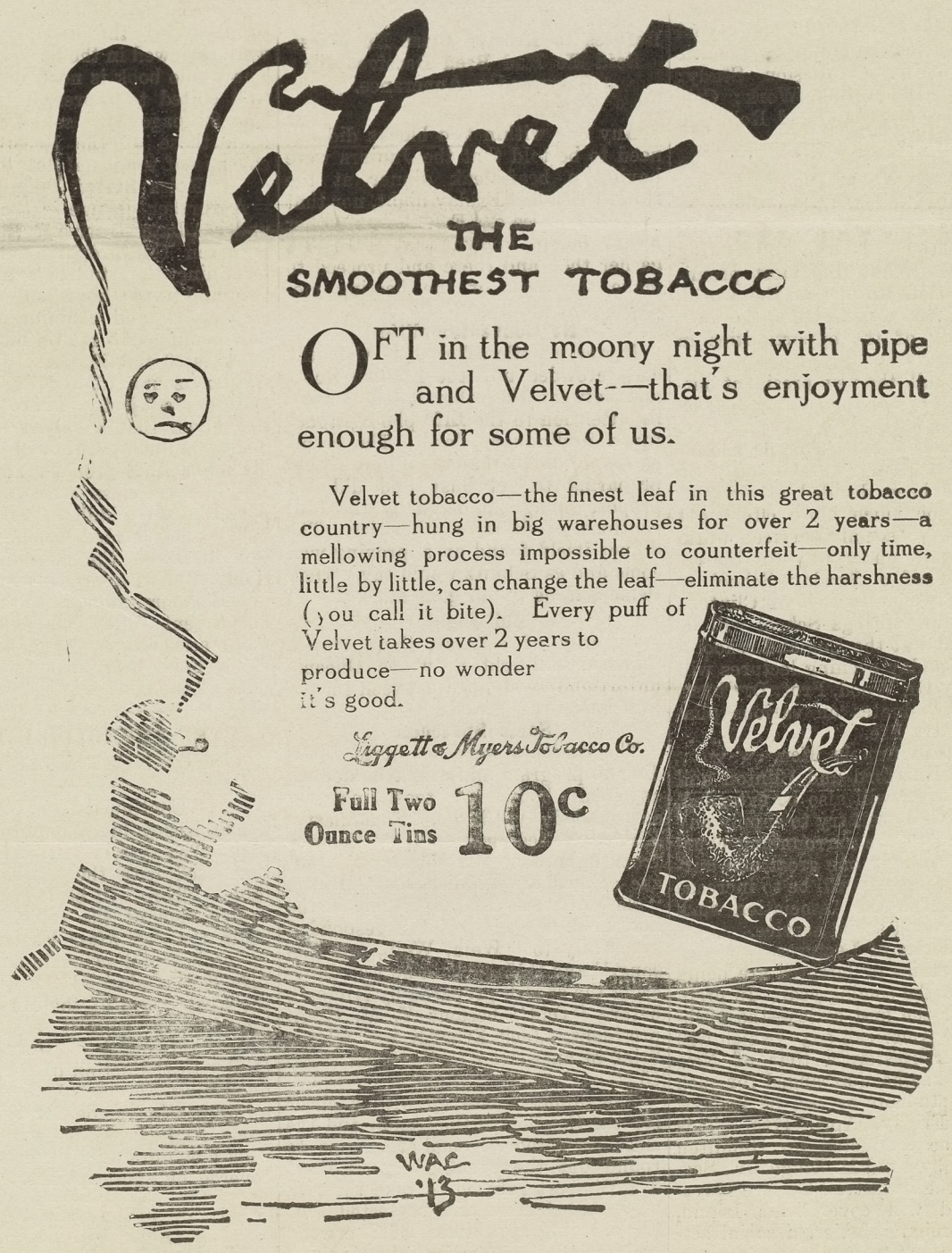

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HAMILTON LIFE.

APRIL 7, 1914.

DUDLEY B. KIMBALL IS NEW Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Elections Held Last Wednesday. New President Outlines Policy For Ensuing Year.

WILL FEATURE VICINITY WORK

Plans to Supply any Men Needed in All the Surrounding Churches Many Lectures Projected.

Dudley B. Kimball, '15 was elected President, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, vice-president, John Gardner, '16, treasurer, and Chester Shepard, '17, secretary, at the annual Y. M. C. A. elections held in Sillman Hall last Wednesday night. President Kimball goes into office at once, and will appoint a Cabinet of assistants within a few days.

Before the elections, President Barnes called upon his Cabinet members to report on their work for the past year. Johnson, '15, last year's treasurer, reported a balance of fifty-five dollars in the treasury. Walker, for the Committee on Vicinity Work, gave an account of work done in England, Franklin Springs, and among the Boy Scouts of Clinton. Goodenough reported for Royce on Bible Study; Eddy reported on Social Work; Leavenworth on Systematic Giving; Booth on Mission Study; Dayton on Deputation Work; Cole on Religeous Meetings, and Robinson on Membership.

The elections were followed by an address by Mr. C. K. Ober, a prominent member of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee. Mr. Ober has the distinction of first interesting John R. Mott, now the most prominent Christian worker in the world, in Y. M. C. A. work. He spoke very instructively of the opportunities in Christian work.

Mr. Kimball, the new president outlines his policy for the coming year as follows:

The policies of the incoming administration are being worked out. So far as has been decided at present, there will be much more effort put into vicinity social service work. Plans are now under way for the establishment of a Sunday School at Chuckery, two miles east of Clinton; The Franklin Springs School will be enlarged, and at the England school a series of Sunday evening lectures will be given by Dr. Wood, Prof. D. Chase, and undergraduates on various phases of country life.

Will Supply Men.

In New Hartford and Clinton and Utica the work will also be extended. The Y. M. C. A. will try to supply any men needed in the surrounding churches. Accordingly one great aim during the coming year will be to increase and systematize the Association work in neighborhood social service.

Series of Lectures.

Several series of lectures are being planned for the coming year. In preparation for the first series—the problems of the American city—which will begin after Easter, a tour of New York City has been arranged for such Hamilton students as can be in New York on Friday, April 17th. This tour will be conducted for Hamilton men alone by Fred H. Ridge, Jr., Secretary of the Industrial Service Movement; and will cover Ellis Island, certain foreign colonies, a social settlement, an institutional church, a rescue mission, a Y. M. C. A., and the night court. This tour will be followed after Easter by expert lectures on such subjects as "The Criminal," "The Immigrant," "The City Slum," and the "Juvenile Problem."

JUNIOR BANQUET, HOTEL UTICA.

Panoramic View showing Juniors preparing for Banquet Friday night LaForce's head has floated out of camera's range.

JUNIORS SHED COATS TO ATTACK BIG BANQUET

Not Hampered by Conventionalities When Big Feed is Held in Hotel Utica. G. White Cuts Capers.

SHUBERT MANAGER PEEVISH.

Refuses to Receive Class En Masse. Said He Had Been Deceived By Sherwood's Apperance.

Any one within two blocks did not need to be told that the Juniors were having a beef-steak dinner at the Hotel Utica last Friday night, nor that it was a success. For those further away, be it known that 1915 did gather then and there and proceed to make the most of the fleeting moments.

No Conventionalities

It was a little after 6.30 when the class crowded into the English Room and between the other doings turned its attention to the **Life** photographer for a preliminary flash. The result leaves no doubt that the Juniors were preparing to get busy and did not propose being hampered by the conventions, of dress or otherwise. The dinner itself found an approving welcome and as Schnitz would say, "Gentlemen, it needs no gomentary!"

Bull Fight.

By way of cabaret, there was a realistic bull-fight in which Queenie unfortunately stepped between the actors and was gored.

Some Speeches.

The speeches were not quite according to program and might be defined as small bodies of toast, entirely surrounded by Clarke. Toastmaster Kimball called first on the "Senator from Arkansas, Mr. Turnbull." Balzac defined the Yiddish cocktail as a "glass of water with five cents in the bottom of the glass." Fee responded gracefully to "Wein, Weib, and Gesang," and "Mac" said he was delivering the speech prepared by Kimball, before "Dud" became Y. M. C. A. president. Jack Erhardt was all too brief in answering to the toast, "1915."

The dinner broke up with a cheer for the Committee Chairman, and the class scattered in smaller groups to round out the evening's good time. The Shubert refused to take the risk of a united class and protested that the soothing appearance of Sherwood had fooled them earlier into thinking that reservations were for a ladies-present affair.

The Committee was headed by Sherwood and had Little and Hudson to share the credit for a big time.

NEW CATALOGUE OUT AND READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

All Rules Collected to Facilitate Reference. Students Names in Rear. Other Features.

The completed catalogue fulfills the prophesy of the first pages, which were reviewed in the last issue of **Life**. The whole book is neat, dignified, and well suited to represent the College. The 92 pages are somewhat smaller than those of the Record and the cover is of the usual dull blue.

Rules Stated Definitely.

A further change is the statement under Administrative Rules, by which is given the proportional value of termining the student's grade. For two and three hour subjects, exams class work and examinations in denow count as 15 recitations and class work as 30 and 50, respectively. Recitations count 15 and exam 10in all one hour subjects. There is also notice given that a report of the student's annual grade will be sent to his home in September and that unsatisfactory class work will be reported in the middle of the term.

he pages headed General Information describe the buildings, collections, student organizations. The degrees, honors, and prizes of last Commencement follow and next the alumni associations. The lists of students have been transferred to the back of the book.

"PETE" REYNOLDS HIRED FOR NEXT YEAR'S COACH

(Continued from p. 1.)

Coach Risley highly approves of the plan. The system will be the same as that used with the football training table. There will be twenty or twenty-five men at the table, which will begin the day after Easter vacation.

The baseball schedule as printed in **Life** last week, and the schedule for the Easter trip of the Musical Clubs, including a concert at Albion on Thursday, April 9, were approved. Owing to the action of the College in abolishing Interscholastic Week the appropriation made for this purpose, amounting to $180 was cancelled This amount would have been largely covered by subscriptions.

—Davis, '16, Assistant Manager of **Life**, has called for candidates to try out for the position of Assistant Manager for next year.

—Eells '12, represented Utica Y. M. C. A. in the high jump in a triangular track meet with Rome and Little Falls last week..

Cub Remingtons Queer Thoughts As Spring Nears

In Which Ye Scribe Deplores the Fact That Laundry Bills Must be Collected, and Suggests Other Reforms.

Away back before laundries were invented in that gorgeous old time when Eve plucked raiment from the classic fig, some depraved fellah conceived a fondness for inaccuracy and exploded an elaborately unexpurgated statement, i. e., he lied. Then up sprang the unexpurgated tribe of Ananiii. Today even our best friend will at times declare utter insolvency when you try to extract a loan even for some small thing like tooth paste; will absolutely swear that he possesses no smokes; and to the horror of the Faculty will solemly aver that he bones over three hours a day!

And now we go around in overcoats while cold winter winds caper blithely up our pants and holler as a bird, "Spring has come." Liars, and deluded Warts! Some have even ceased all minor activities and hover in delicate tantalizing expectancy for the semi-annual migration to Summit Park. To such—we hope you get rained on!

But as to Laundries.

You noticed that laundries were mentioned. They were! And did you COME UP last Saturday? We did, and besides being peeved, are minus seven bits. Spring poetry always unearths a lot of sordid things, but did you ever read any poetry on laundry? No, I guess not. No poet who ever sent his shirts to a laundry has tinkled off verses about it. The "Song of a Shirt" had no reference to a laundry in it, but the guy who mentioned "the ravelled sleeve of care" may have had experience. And then there was the great Omar Khayyam with his "winter garments of repentance." Who can doubt that he had been patronizing a near-by laundry? **Life** has often chronicled the rent appearance of once delicious garments after a vacation at one of these darned places—but the last word will never be said. Seven bits shot! We weep!

Sap and Poetry.

Sap and poetry starts running about the same time—and the poetry is liable to involve a helpless female. Jack Jessup will never "poet." He wrote one and lost an awfully good drag. He called it "Lines on Edith's face."

G. H. Williamson, ethereal communicant of heavenly bodies and sundry other articles, doesn't write poetry either. He is a lawyah, suh, and orates. So the other night with visions of a law course and a lovely lady in his mind, he dashed off this masterly letter. "You have beautiful eyes, darling," he wrote, "and exquisite long lashes. I love the way the aforesaid eyes peep out from under the aforesaid lashes."

—The Spring Trustee Meeting will take place on Saturday, April 25.

—Mr. Anderson and Mr. Ogden of Auburn Seminary spoke in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday night.

—Edward L. Stearns, '90, Asst. Sup't. of New York City schools died Sunday of heart disease.

—H. A. Warne, a graduate of Rochester University, who died in Oneida, N. Y., last January, left a collection of shells and microscopic slides to the Department of Biology in this College.